For family use, these machines are not excelled by any in the market. They are easily understood and naged, and are adapted to all grades of work.

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SEWING MACHINE. I believe I make the best Lock-stitch Sewing Ma

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Call and see it, or send for a Circular and specimen of
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The Family Machines are well adapted for tailors' use, or gaiter fitting. Howe's Cylinder Machines, for all leather stitching, heve always held a reputation far above any other. The public are desired to examine, and purchase where best suited.

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I propose to check and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish nearer and more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other, methods of medical aid in the same space of time, the masses themselves being judges.

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TO SALLIE M. BRYAN.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWN, Oh Love! the roses bud and blow, The roses blow and fade— But true to thee my heart shall be In sunshine and in shade!

Sweet May-tide writes her dulcot name In flowers on hill and plain, But, ah! the pretty letters fade In the Fall-time's wind and rain!

Oh, high and low the hawflowers grow Blush-red on thorny bough, But red or white, no flower's so bright, Nor half so sweet as thou!

Dear Love! the summers bud and bloom, The summers bloom and fade— But true to thee, my life shall be I'the sunshine and the shade!

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

AN ADVENTURE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

[CONCLUDED.] "The blood fled from my face. I owned myself a manslayer, and with a beating heart related the circumstances. My story was too improbable to be believed. In the meantime improbable to be believed. In the meantime the party to which the stranger belonged came up; they heard of the deed which had been committed with looks of horror, and shook their heads at my explanatios. The body was dug up and placed on a horse, and I followed

with the party.
"I was overcome with grief and the fear of being known by some of my friends in the fort. If possible to keep it from their knowledge, my family must not hear of my ignomi-nious death. My relations at the fort were not advised of my intended journey, and having been very young when they left our neighbor-hood, I trusted they would not recognize me. In the evening we arrived at the station and It was led to a log but, as my prison. The news of the murder soon spread; the slain young man was recognized by his brother, whose name was Saunders; the excitement was great; it was with difficulty my life was pre-served that night, from the violence of those who thronged about my place of confinement. I prepared myself for the worst.

"The events of the two preceding days had completely exhausted my nervous system, and I fell into a troubled sleep, which did not refresh me. I awoke to feel fresh agitation of mind. I was like the sea, which casts one wave upon another unceasingly.

The jailor entered my hut and informed me
that in one hour I would be led into court, which, for greater security, was then sitting in the fort. It was with silence and indifference that I received this information; indeed it was rather satisfactory to think that my trial would soon be over. At the appointed time I followed him. I neither saw nor felt, as I was placed at the bar. The judge asked my name. I was silent. Again he demanded my name. 'You shall never know.' 'It is in our power, young man, to extert it from you.' 'I expect death, and am ready to meet it; I am innocent of intentional crime; no torture shall extort from me my name, was my reply. 'If you are innocent, you are brought here to prove it; if guilty, to suffer. Do you know this face?' said he, uncovering the body, which I had not previously noticed. My agitation answered his question. 'If you are innocent, touch his face.' I walked up to the corpse, but such was the intensity of my feeling, that the blood gushed from my nose, and I fell senseless on the floor. It may easily be conceived what effect this pro-

duced upon the spectators; not a doubt existed of my guilt. When I recovered I was asked if I was ready for trial. I could only nod assent. The jury were empannelled; the judge appointed me counsel; some of my relations sat ir judgment upon me; my mother's brother, who was foreman, brought in the ver-dict of 'guilty.' One of the jurors who had taken an eager part against me, showed great emotion on the rendering of the verdict, but his agitation was unnoticed, so certain were all parties of my guilt. The judge rose and asked me, 'Have you anything to say, why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?' 'What can I say that you will believe? I have no witnesses. I am innocent of the intention to murder, and am ready to die; let it be early; would to God it were to-morrow

heard not the sentence. I was led back to my cell in a state of stupefaction. After coming to a state of consciousness, continued half the night in great agitation. A last my door softly opened and a voice said, 'You are free, follow me.' At first I did not "You are free, follow me." At first I aid not move. My visitor advanced towards me, knocked off my chains and said, 'Put on this disguise and fly.' I fell at his feet and sobbed out, 'God bless you.' 'Be calm, or you will betray me; pass out of the door softly—they are all asleep; take this lantern.' I looked up and discovered the juryman who had exhibited so much agitation upon the trial.
"As we passed out into the air, I felt revived

and my life appeared renewed. The strange urged me on. We had passed nearly through the fort, when we heard a shot fired, and t ery was raised, 'The Indians.' In an instant the fort was surrounded with hundreds of savages; in an instant the garrison were engaged with them hand to hand. Knowing that I had with them hand to hand. Knowing that I had no means of escape, I determined to sell my life dearly. I rushed into the hottest of the fight. I seized the musket of a soldier who had fallen, equipped myself with his ammunition, rescued the judge who had condemned me, and hoped to die nobly, as a young man might, who was vigorous, departs, and with might, who was vigorous, deeperate, and without the wish to survive the action. Being protected by my disguise, I was unknown. saw my preserver in danger when the fight was nearly ended, and rushing to his aid I succeeded in killing his enemy, but it was too late to save him; he had received his death wound. As I raised him in my arms, he cried out, 'My crime is punished and you are avenged.' I thought he raved. 'In my pocket, continued he, 'you will find a paper; i is a confession of my crime and an acknowledgment of your innocence. It was written for your eye.' Having faintly said these words, he expired.

"The fight had ended, the victory was on our side, a crowd had collected around me, and praised my valor. You have saved my said one; 'our honor,' said another; 'and gained the victory, said a third. 'Who are you?' said the Judge. 'The man you have condemned to death, and I here surrender myself into your hands.' I saw there was a great struggle in his mind; he grasped my hand and said, in great distress, 'I can not save you.' 'I do not ask you to do so,' said I, 'only believe me innocent, and I will die con-tent.' 'I do,' said he; 'no man who has had the opportunity to escape, as you have had, would have run the risk of a second detention, knowing himself to be guilty. But the law is "There were many who plead for me; even the brother of the murdered man wished to preserve my life. I thought of the paper: it might save me. 'Read this,' said I, as I drew it from the pocket of my friend. The crowd pressed cagerly round us, and hope glistened in many eyes. To feel that I had sympathy repaid some portion of my past suffering, and to know tayself the object of interest to those who had at one time

turned against me, gave me new life.
"The paper read as follows: "Having been for some months on a visit to my friends in Baltimore, I was returning, about ten days since, to my home in the West. After traveling alone for some hours, I overtook Saunders. We had been intimate I overtook Saunders. We had been intimate friends, and our way lay together. This was a source of gratification to both of us; there was danger in the path, and protection was desirable. We rode together in the greatest harmony for a week, and were congratulating ourselves that we were near the end of our journey; twenty-four hours would bring us to the fort. We rode on, but soon constant the fort. We rode on, but soon concluded to seek shelter and take some refreshment. Our conversation turned upon the friends we had left in Baltimore, and one friend in particu-lar—the girl my friend had loved. I fool-ishly repeated some gossip which fired him;

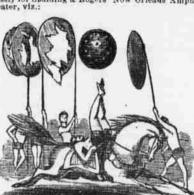
THE PRESS. he denied it warmly. It is needless to relate all that passed; it is enough to say the lie was given, and in a sudden passion I drew my pistol and fired, and Saunders fell from his horse. In an instant I leaped from mine and ran to support him. My passion was gone.

I saw expiring before me the friend of my
youth. He could just sigh out, 'I forgive
you,' and fainted. I thought he was dead. you, and fainted. I thought he was dead.
I hung over him in speechless agony; my
head burned; my whole frame seemed on fire
with the fever of remorse. He opened his
eyes but did not speak. "Can you forgive me?
Oh, tell me!" He made an effort, but could
not articulate. The storm was raging; I did
not regard it. I heard the neighing of a horse
at some distance, and took Saunders in my
arms in the direction of the sound, in the horse arms in the direction of the sound, in the hope af procuring assistance. The lightning in-closed your hut. I looked and saw your face and screamed. No power can describe my emotion. The appearance struck me as super-natural. I fled with my friend, and fortunately found a deserted log cabin, which, in some degree, protested him from the storm. I watched by him the next day; he could not articulate. With what agony I hung over him; how fearful a thing I felt it to be, to be alone in a forest with a being I had murdered, and that being my friend! If assistance could be procured I dared not seek it, for then I must suffer for the crime. I saw you wandering about the woods, and recognized the face I had seen in the hut the previous night. In order to prevent pursuit, I gave a scream which I thought would terrify you, and determined at night to approach your hut. When midnight came I went once more and leaned over you and breathed heavily. You started up and watched by him the next day; he could not ar and breathed heavily. You started up and fired. I moved away sluggishly, as if wounded. My plan succeeded; as the day dawned I saw you seeking me, and having placed Saunder's body in a situation to be discovered, I saw you approach it, and heard you proclaim yourself the murderer. I mognited my horse and retraced my steps, in the hope of meeting some traveler and having you detected. Everything succeeded to my wishes. I soon joined a party, and on coming to the spot where Saunders had fallen, on coming to the spot where Saunders had fallen, raised their suspicions that a murder had been committed. One of the party discovered you in the act of throwing up earth, What followed I need not repeat. I could not rest until you were condemned, and when I heard the verdict, all my better feelings stirred with-in me, and produced a state of excitement not to be described. I had slain one human being, and was now condemning another to death, for my own crime. It was to preserve my own life. Many men pretend to virtue who have never been tempted. I had strong struggles, but the fear of death overcame all my efforts to be virtuous, until at length the right obtained the mastery and I determined to save you you should not die for my crime. mined to rescue you, and if I failed, to sur-render myself. My mind has become calm since I have made this determination. I have written this justification of you, that in case of any accident happening to myself, you may be saved from an ignominious death, and rescue your character from injustice and disgrace.' "This account was read and listened to with

intense interest; and the hand-writing of its author being verified, I was completely cleared of all suspicion. Having been kindly received by my relations, to whom I made myself known, I was enabled to make for myself a standing in the country, which, fortunately, I have been able to preserve."

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falling of the womb, coughs and coids. Also, all
the diseases of the spine, curvature of the spine, curaud straitem, without injury to the general health,
and in a very short time. Also, all kinds of chronic
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CHOICE TEAS;—Just received an impor-tation of rich flavored Pekoe Sonchong, (or Eng-lish Breakfast Tea.). Also, a few ht, chests of Jessa-mine Colong; Pearl Leaf, Gunpowder and Moyune Young Hyson. For sale wholesale and retail by JOHN BATES, my23 National Thouter Building, Sycamore st 156 West Fourth Street. Between Race and Elm, Cincinnati, O.

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